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### Have Money; Need Band

Aside from being squelched in this year's winter carnival plans, the SEC is slightly 'in air' as to who is to be the BIG NAME BAND.

Gil Swift stated that when the first plans were coordinated this dance was to have been a turnabout in addition to being incorporated with a winter carnival which would have included campus wide competition in snow sculpturing.

However, just this past week these plans had to be abandoned due to the refusal of the Inter-Fraternity Council to participate in the carnival. (See accompanying article for details.)

In addition to the change was the decision to change the dance to a boy-ask-girl affair. This change is due to the fact that so many turnabout parties have already been planned for this time of the year.

Joe Dunbeck expressed his desire that the ideas for the winter carnival be kept on record for further development and possible use next year.

Concerning the big name band, John Owens read the amount of contributions collected during the previously specified two week period making special mention as to the amount each group contributed. The grand total of \$807

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### IFC Dumps Carnival

Due to the request of the Interfraternity Council the Winter Carnival scheduled for the weekend of the 15th of February has been postponed. The IFC did not want to participate in this Carnival because fraternity activities over the weekend interfered.

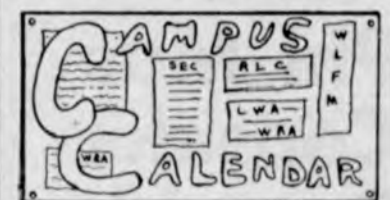
The Carnival has been on the school calendar since the fall meeting of the Calendar Committee, at which one member of every campus activity was to be present. However, the IFC apparently did not have representation at this meeting, since they did not protest the date of the Carnival until the first week of the second semester.

Something new to the campus in the past few years, the Carnival would have featured a snow sculpture contest by the Greeks, winter games, and a Queen elected by the entire student body to reign over the festivities of the weekend, including the Valentine's Dance. There will still be a queen elected, who will be the

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DISCIPLINARIAN CAMERON -  
CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE



X-ray units will be on campus March 5 and 6 in the morning and afternoon on both days. This is open to everybody!

Next Wednesday, February 19, the function of education in the present day situations will be analyzed. Mr. McClure McCombs, who is associated with the American Friends Service Committee, will lead the discussion in the Union Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Sophomore, junior, and senior women interested in a Women's Marine Corps commission may meet with Captain Ruth F. Reinholdt, Woman Marine Selection Officer, who will be on campus Feb. 17.

The SAI's are sponsoring an SAI - Conservatory Faculty Coffee Hour in the conservatory library at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28.

The six fraternities on campus will meet together at Colman at six o'clock this Friday evening for a banquet. Three hundred are expected to attend, including five alumni members of each chapter. Dr. A. J. G. Priest, professor of law at the University of Virginia, will address the group. He is one of the few lawyers in the country licensed to practice at the United States Supreme Court. A past president of the national Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Dr. Priest will talk about the place of fraternities on campus.

### Pinkerton, Traver To Head Sports

At last Monday's meeting of the Laurentian Board of Control, Tad Pinkerton and Ron Traver were chosen to head up the LAWRENTIAN sports department for the next two semesters.

Their application stressed a willingness to experiment, their plans to cover the conference swimming and track meets to be held this year, and their close connection with most phases of intercollegiate sports. Both are lettermen.

### Drinking Violations Bring School Action

BY BOB SWAIN

ONCE AGAIN THE PROBLEM OF DRINKING off-campus has come to the attention of the college. Within the last fortnight, two incidents involving imbibition by Lawrence students have caused the Dean's office to crack down once again on the situation.

The first of these incidents resulted in the placing on social probation of a Lawrence freshman. The second involved a group of freshmen who allegedly purchased beer at Recker's Tavern - better known at "Al's" - and drank it in the basement of the Presbyterian Church across the street, leaving the empty cans behind them.

While the Judicial Board placed only one freshman on social probation in the case mentioned above, Dean Alexander Cameron has stated that there were two men arrested by the Appleton Police. Both gave the dean signed statements to the effect that they had been served illegally in Al's. They admitted further that they had begun their evening at Al's, left, and later returned and were served again.



BEFORE - it went unheeded

DEAN CAMERON IMMEDIATELY CONTACTED AL RECKER and explained the situation. He warned that if minors were allowed to continue drinking in the bar he would turn the statements over to the proper authorities, intimidating a fine or possible loss of license.

One of the results of the crack-down is a drop in the volume of business at Al's. Al himself has stated that he has noticed no appreciable loss of Lawrence customers. However, reliable sources have noted that on Friday and Saturday nights of last week the college clientele was well below the pre-exam level, an indication of the success of the campaign to bar minors from the bars.

THERE ARE A NUMBER OF METHODS available to tavern owners for checking the ages of their patrons. The most effective of these is the use of Wisconsin state identification cards, which are laminated in plastic and virtually tamper-proof. A second method is the college list of all students who are twenty-one years of age, or who will become twenty-one before the end of the school year.

Al Recker claims to be the man who instituted this idea about two years ago, claiming that he checks all collegians with whom he is not familiar. But does he? He has had a list continuously yet the serving goes on unchecked. Freshmen frequent

Al's every year and are served without question while the list remains unused. Only occasionally, apparently for the sake of appearances, is identification demanded. Until recently, however, these requests were few and far between.

"There is always going to be somebody to put something over on the bar-tender," commented Cameron. "But now the situation has gone too far. It's not just one or two students but whole groups who are being served in bars where they have no right to be."

"The reason that Al's is caught in the middle is that most students would rather drink there than most any other place in town... the walk to the "Super-Burger" is too long to be undertaken on a cold night."

New Law Possible

One possible solution to the problem would be to work for local legislation on a twenty-one year old beer law. If such a law were enacted there could be no confusion among tavern-owners as to serving minors. Checking would be uniform in all bars and the college's load would be greatly eased on this count.

Dean Cameron, however, is firmly opposed to any such law. He feels that eighteen-year-olds are mature enough to be allowed to drink beer, and is more concerned at the present moment with the enforcement of the laws

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### Dave Challoner-Unopposed will it happen again this year?

HISTORY THREATENS TO REPEAT ITSELF the 28th of this month in the form of an unopposed SEC presidential election. Bill MacArthur, current treasurer of the organization, has announced his intention to run for the position and, thus far, no other candidate has arisen.

A similar situation three years ago put Dave Challoner in office unopposed; and last year a second candidate entered the race only in the last week. Any person interested in running should submit a petition to Joe Dunbeck.

BILL MAC ARTHUR, a Classics major from Wauwatosa, will publish his platform in the Laurentian the Friday before elections.



AFTER - does he mean business? (Jim Davis Photos)



## Solos, Flute And Voice, To Be Presented

Patricia Miller, flutist, and Rowan Schmidt, soprano, will be featured in a student recital this Sunday evening, February 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Conservatory.

Miss Schmidt will open the program with "Two Arias from the 'MARRIAGE OF FIGARO' by Mozart.

The flute and harpsicord will be heard next when Patricia Miller and Ronald Sindelar play "Sonata VI in E Major" by J. S. Bach.

The next composition will feature all three performers, Miss Schmidt, Miss Miller, and Mr. Sindelar. They will perform "Susser Trost, mein Jesus kommt, from Cantata 151" by J. S. Bach.

Turning to a more contemporary style of music, Miss Miller will play "Syrinx" by Debussy, and "Danse de la Chevre" by Honegger.

Two French songs will then be heard. Rowan Schmidt will sing "Chanson de Florian" by Godard

## Queen To Rule Heart Dance

This year's Valentine Dance will feature an innovation - a queen elected from the girls of the senior class. The student body voted yesterday on her selection, and she will be presented Saturday night at the dance.

Starting at 9:00 p. m., the dancing will continue until 1:00 a.m. to the music of Carl Sturdevant's band.

The Social Committee, under the direction of Jenni Lea and Gil Swift, is presenting this event. Committee members are Shelia Anderson, Peggy Evans, Harry Snyder, Ann Dempsey, Judith Larsen, Judy Pedersen, Bob Swain, and Nancy Oetting.

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and "Bonjour Suzon" by Delibes. Patricia Miller and Ronald Sindelar will also perform a French composition "Sonatine pour flute et piano" by Dutilleux.

Rowan Schmidt will conclude the recital with four selections, "He's Gone Away" by Niles, "O No John" by E. V. Wolff, "Since First I Saw Your Face" by Quilter and "Go 'Way From My Window" by Niles.

Patricia Miller, a junior, is from the studio of Carole Wang Schroeder. Patricia is working for a Bachelor of Music degree with a double major, Applied Music, Flute, and Music Education.

Rowan Schmidt, a senior, is from the studios of Isabelle McClung and George Cox. She is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English and a minor in Voice.

Accompanist for this recital will be Celoris Hackbart and Ronald Sindelar.

## Band To Feature Varied Music On Tour

Leaving Monday, February 17, for a three-day tour will be the Lawrence College Concert Band. The band will be going to Madison, Watertown, Waukesha, Milwaukee, and Neenah.

Included in their tour repertoire of nineteen compositions, will be a number narrated by Ed Doernland, "The Man Who Invented Music" by Gillis and Ross. The repertoire consists of many different styles of music, ranging from the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by J. S. Bach and Leiden, to selections from "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe.

The conductor, Fred Schroeder, has been with the band for the past six years. He has been a leader in the field of public school music by turning out well equipped instrumental teachers each spring and by conducting high school clinics and festivals throughout the state.

## Quartet Debuts

A newly-formed singing group, dubbed "the Crewnecks", premiered Wednesday at the Outagamie County Mental Hospital. Under the auspices of L.U.C., the quartet entertained the hospital's patients with their entire repertoire, including "Aura Lee" and "Good-Bye My Coney Island Baby."

Carroll Gonzo, the group's tenor and director, stated that "the Crewnecks" are preparing to appear for the first time at Lawrence in the March 7 All-Greek Sing. He also hopes to book some paid engagements this spring.

The other quartet members are Pete Negronida, lead; Dave Smith, baritone; and John Ross, bass.

## Original Music

Three songs, "Moo", "Absence" and "Song", which were composed by James Ming of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty, will be performed on a concert of

## Schneider Book Clarifies Youth Of Wordsworth



HISTORIAN SCHNEIDER

Mr. Ben Schneider has recently had his book, WORDSWORTH'S CAMBRIDGE EDUCATION, published by the Cambridge University Press, London, England. The book, begun in 1949 and finished in 1955, is designed to fill in the gap in the story of Wordsworth's life, covering the years 1787-1798.

He did his research, 1949-1950, at the college and university library of Cambridge as a research student and as a member of St. John's college. During this time he read the books which Wordsworth read as well as reports of exams which he had and had not taken. This study was suggested by a professor at Columbia where Mr. Schneider took his Ph.D.

Mr. Schneider, who came to Lawrence as an English professor, graduated from Williams and then earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University. Before that, he taught at the University of Cincinnati, the University of Colorado and Oregon State college.

WORDSWORTH'S CAMBRIDGE EDUCATION has been published in the United States as well as England, and is available at Conkey's.

## Boys Barred From Al's Bar

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as they now stand. As a sort of a stop-gap measure, Cameron and Joe Hopfensperger will make occasional spot-checks of the pubs nearest the campus.

And so the situation rests. The success of the current move towards stricter enforcement rests in the hands of the two Als - Cameron and Recker. If history repeats itself, the pressure will soon be eased and Al's business will boom again. But, for the time being, "Any person who is not 21 years old, do not enter - You will be prosecuted."

### FLASH!

As we were putting the paper to bed on Thursday night we received word of the election of Sophomore Ted Steck as RLC head for the coming year.

## Phi Mus Consider Dorm Idea

The idea of turning Lawrence House into a Phi Mu Alpha Dorm is now being considered by all the members of the music fraternity as well as the administration committee.

Certain problems arise as this idea is considered. If Lawrence House did house the Phi Mus, would the group be expected to participate in the social activities of the other Greek groups? Would it give dances and rush in competition with the other fraternities? At present, Phi Mu rushing does not coincide with the formal fall rushing period. The asset of a more complete integration of the Conservatory students with the college students enters this consideration.

Carroll Gonzo, president of Phi Mu Alpha, feels that this type of dorm could do a lot to further the aims of the fraternity. Phi Mu, is a professional music fraternity, and is especially interested in furthering their own and their brother's talents so that all will be well-prepared for the professional land of musicians. The dorm idea is still being considered.

Contemporary American Music at the Music Teachers' National Association Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on February 17.

## In Memoriam

BY MIKE CUSIC

Lawrence college was shocked and saddened to hear of the recent and tragic death of Chuck Baxter.

Wisconsin president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, volunteer summer worker for the World Council of Churches, Sunday school teacher in his home town of Mayville, Wisconsin, Chuck was a leader, an earnest, sincere young man with a noble goal in mind and the courage to pursue it.

The inadequate written word can only hint at the kind of person he was, and the memory he left in the minds of those who knew him, for it was the small things in life that Chuck had a great regard for.

More than anything else he was a Christian who practiced what he believed. It was peculiarly characteristic of him that he placed the welfare of others before his own, and it is entirely true to say of him that his aim in life was to glorify God by serving man.

One summer found him in Georgia working for the World Council of Churches without pay. The temperature had climbed into the hundreds and the intense humidity stifled life. Chuck, along with other volunteers, was helping build a youth center for Negroes. Throughout the day the broiling sun beat down on him as he lifted heavy bricks. Dust stuck to the sweat on his back.

This was Chuck Baxter, many miles from home doing hard construction work for no recognition and no pay. Yet at the end of every day he enjoyed the pleasurable feeling that stems from having accomplished something worthwhile. He was in the truest sense, "involved in mankind."

There are not many men like this. Early in life he found what most people spend their mature years searching for - a goal worthy of a life's work. Chuck found this goal and pursued it diligently. One of the really tragic elements of his death was that he died so young, so soon, with so many aspirations as yet unfulfilled.

Gone is his ready laugh, his engaging smile. Yet Chuck himself would not want his friends to grieve overlong about his death. His brief life had been a full one, and he was better prepared than most people to die. Of him it may be said, as it may be said of only a few, that he will never die to those whose lives he touched. He will never die in the hearts of those who knew him.



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# Greeks Gain Fresh Blood

## Boys End Hell Week; Girls Continue Voting

(With elections more or less out of the way, the Greeks have launched into their pre-initiation activities. "Hell" Week, (or "Help" Week), designed to draw the pledges and actives together, is leading up to the time when the pledges will become full-fledged initiates. --- Greek Editor.)

### Pi Beta Phi

The origin of the news for this week's article dates back to the Delt auction, when a group of Pi Phi's got very excited. In fact, they got so excited that one brave soul called out the final bid for the three cooks — Dean Hulbert, Dean Cameron and Mr. Hopfensperger. As a result of this bid the group is going to have an informal supper-meeting. The main course of the meal will be Bar-B-Que sandwiches prepared by the above mentioned cooks. Look in next week's article for the results of this meal and actual comments pertaining to it.

To pay for the cooks and the food, the Pi Phi's will be selling Hot Dogs on Monday evenings in the dormitories so, be sure and buy one!

MARY KETT

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta officers for the coming year were elected this past Monday night. They are: Lys Vallancourt, president; Joan Paddock, vice-president; Carolyn Lohman, secretary; Nancy Rentner, treasurer; Nancy Hess, assistant treasurer; Lois Bachmann, rush chairman; and Karen Lacina, editor.

Sister Sue Fortney is now playing the role of movie-star in a film which is being made about Lawrence by Bob Peterson of the Lawrence Publicity Department. The film will show most of the aspects of the study and social life at Lawrence, and it will be shown at high schools throughout the country. Present plans predict that the film will be completed sometime this spring and will be shown to all Lawrentians at that time.

Plans for the KD - AD Pi informal are going strong. A new theme has been chosen this year — that of a "Hades Party". Both groups feel that this opens a new field for costuming, decorating, and entertainment.

KAREN LACINA

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Alpha Psi chapter elected new officers this past Monday. The 1958 officers are:

Joan Nelson, president; Judy Fabrick, vice-president and pledge trainer.

Joyce Ward, treasurer; Ruth Wangerin, corresponding secretary; Rusty Lock, recording secretary.

Jean Adomiet, chaplain; Sue Scidmore, editor.

Julie Guhr and Nancy Wissmiller, co-social chairmen; Sheila Anderson and Sunni Lorentzen, co-rush chairmen.

Judy Ash and Kathy Flippo, SEC; Karen Thompson, archivist; Sue Moshier, house chairman; Kathy Karst, fraternity education.

SUNNI LORENTZEN

### Delta Gamma

The DG actives are anxious to know if the pledges have figured out their initiation date yet.

The bronze, pink, and blue flash racing around Colman is

our new province secretary, Mrs. Newman, who is visiting us.

Delta Gamma is well-represented in LWA by president, "Binny" Binhammer; social chairman, Linda Ohlander; and treasurer, Hannah Gale.

**SAD NOTES** . . . Our piano needs tuning badly; no wonder our songs sound off-key. The sorority must also apologize to the baggy-eyed seniors . . . those who watch the late, late, late, movies . . . the TV repairman will be around soon.

CAROL WOOD

### Alpha Delta Pi

Slate meetings have been continuing this week, with the election of officers due today. The results will be published in the Lawrentian next week.

Exciting events this week include the removal of Barbie Dauchert's tonsils, and the decision of Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi to change the theme of their informal to a Hades party. With this theme, the scope of entertainment and costuming is felt to offer tremendous opportunities to the students' imaginations.

With the beginning of a clean slate in school work, we are also beginning the semester with a clean room. For the last few days, the cleaners have been busy scrubbing the grime out of those beautiful, but easily soiled, beige couch and rug.

JUDITH LARSEN

### Alpha Chi Omega

With exams over and almost half the active chapter winding up with two points or better, the Alpha Chi's have relaxed and elected the following officers:

Duley Berlin, president; Rae Bizal, vice-president; Judy Schwendener, pledge trainer.

Rene Barbeau and Edie Miller, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Mary Adams and Carol Ward, co-rush chairmen; Kay Geiger and Nancy Schmidt, co-social chairmen.

Other news includes the shower we held last Friday for Shirley Cordingly, our chapter adviser, and our big plans for Alpha Chi Omega State Day, which will be held here at Lawrence and is not too far away.

The pledges are still stuffing toy dogs for their pledge project, but plans are being made to have them sweep the quadrangle and shine shoes, proving themselves worthy of initiation, we hope.

MARY ADAMS

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

With exam week receding into the dim past, the Sig Eps stormed into a new semester full of ideas for parties and toboggan trips. Last Monday night the following officers were appointed:

John Beck, scholarship chairman; Dan Molsberry, secretary; John Scidmore, Dick Lindvedt, Dan Molsberry, Jeff Bowen, and John Peters, pledge board.

Ron Jensen (chairman), Jeff Bowen, Glen Peterson, Jim Raue, and Bert Gray, social committee. (This office has been inaugurated

for the first time.)

Hell Week this year can better be described as a Help Week with a few deviations in order to maintain unpleasantness for pledge class. Such deviations included eating with a two-by-two tied to the pledge's hands, but all survived admirably.

We are sponsoring the All-Greek sing on March 7. As you probably know it will be held in the Union and will consist of singing both by Greek groups and individuals within the groups. There will be trophies, entertainment and refreshments.

In the curling Bonspiel last weekend, Dan Molsberry's team was not beaten until the evening session. Neil Collin's team won the championship. The latter's team consisted of Neil, Bobby Sanborn, Kim Hiett, and Bob LaRose.

This semester we have set forth a new policy which will be sparked with a dinner talk by Dean Hulbert next Monday night. The policy . . . putting scholarship ahead of all other things.

P. S. Elmer Kell got pinned!

JEFF BOWEN

### Phi Kappa Tau

Anyone who happened to pass by 206 S. Lawe early last Tuesday morning might have been alarmed to see a robed figure descending from a cold porch window on a sheet. However, they shouldn't have taken offense—it was only John Moore getting up for the morning. This was the result of the first in a series of three raids in which the pledge class attacked and dismembered the house (including locking the sleeping porches). But following Newton's law, every action must have an equal and opposite reaction.

And reaction it was, as thirteen Phi Tau pledges began their week of help and hell. This three day ordeal officially began Sunday noon. There was one exception, however. Pledge president Jeff Lawrence had the unique distinction of beginning his Hell Week when he was dropped off at a neighboring college, thus being the first to start a new Tau tradition.

JACK MORRIS

### Phi Gamma Delta

### Phi Delta Theta

The Phi house was saddened this week by the tragic death of brother Chuck Baxter. Although not at Lawrence this year, Chuck was very close to the chapter, and his occasional visits to the campus were welcome events. It is with deepest sorrow that we enroll his name in the Chapter Grand.

We are proud to announce the pledging of two sophomores, Walt Sessions and John Sunstrum.

It's That Week again at the Phi house, and, at this writing the festivities are getting off to a fine start. It's hard to say who suffers more, the actives or the "----s", but so far both camps are keeping up good fronts.

Turning to the finer arts, brothers Liebenstein and Nema-check at the piano, assisted by an able chorus including Schulz, Gilroy, Harris, "Jimmy" Smith, and others recently honored the house, (and surrounding neighborhood), with a premiere performance of their new opera, "Manic Depressive". After the never-to-be-forgotten concert, many of the brothers expressed a new and profound sympathy for the title of the work. I even heard brother Nema-check mutter something about "going to the Dogs". We'll sure be there—how about you?

NATE PUSEY

### Delta Tau Delta

The removed Delt basement was the sight of other than usual activities this week . . . that is to say, Hell Week. Tradition reigned again in the all inspiring game night. The romantic mood music, so dear to all Delt's hearts, was replaced by the unharmonious strains of "Bulldog, Bulldog, Bow-Wow-Wow" imported directly from Yale by "wart" Dyer and accompanied by Motz Drew clanging on John Troyer's frying pan.

Soon the smell of mustard, limburger, and onions was replaced by the more pleasant odor of paint as architect-in-residence Arno Haering directed the warts in redecorating the Shelter. Among his creations are, Flamingo Room, designed especially for the young ladies on campus, complete with vanity and dressing table; the Isolation Booth with new acoustic tile wall and powder blue telephone (which has direct push buttons to each girl's dorm); the library with furniture and drapes to match painted in the latest scientific colors which are conducive to study; and the card room, well, you'll have to see it.

In other events, the Delt Inter-Fraternity basketball team lost its first game of the season to the Freshman Squad last Friday night prior to the Viking-Coe game. In preparation for the Delt's regional conference, which will be held February 28-30th, at Northwestern University, delegates Harry Snyder, Hank Hurley, Karl Franke, and Bob Sabin were elected.

DON ANDLER

### Beta Theta Pi

We started Hell Week Monday night with a few games for all the pledges. Until last Friday night, we had not planned to have a Hell Week this year. However, when the pledges headed by Meek, Cusic and Williams, (with the aid of the Theta pledges and a few of the lesser actives) ab-

scended with Friday night's meal, this Week became inevitable.

We are very proud to announce that Cousin Baldy has been offered a job by the WLS Barn Dance. We are not sure whether he will clean up the barn before or after the show.

The warm porch has been proclaimed by brothers, Cysewski, Vandeveld, Bjornson, and Stromberg as the MEN' PORCH. This decision was based on the decision that anyone who sleeps on the -20 degree cold porch is not smart enough to be considered a man.

We'd like to thank the DG's for the South Sea Island party. All of us who attended had a very fine time. Speaking of parties, Brother Dorchester (a little happier after his curling triumphs, but still winless in cribbage,) announces that there will be an all-school Beta party March 1st.

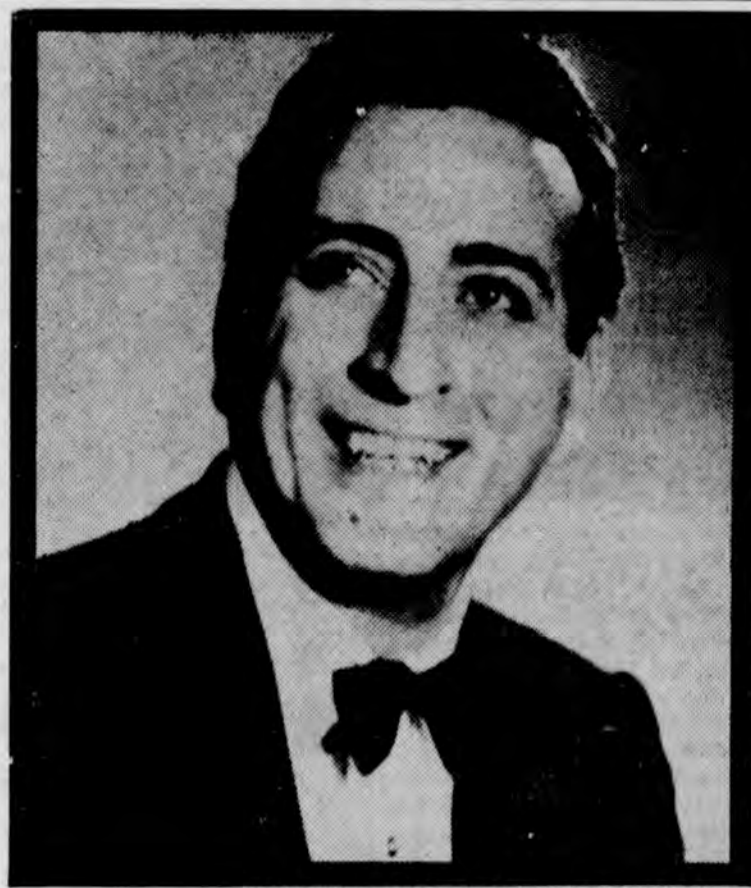
LENNY HALL

## Good Reading For February

Below are listed some good books in the library about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. The Life of Abraham, by Ida M. Tarbell (2 volumes); The Lincoln Reader, by Paul M. Angle; Abraham Lincoln's World, by Genevieve Foster; The Day Lincoln was Shot, by Jim Bishop; George Washington's World, by Genevieve Foster; Famous American Statesmen, by Sarah K. Bolton.

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## Goldgar loses appendix- Cronmiller gains daughter

The last two weeks in January were as eventful for some faculty members as they were for the students.

Mr. Bertrand Goldgar was taken to the hospital for an appendectomy Wednesday, January 29 after proctoring an exam. He is expected to be home February 5.

While he is recuperating, the other teachers of the English Department have been handling his classes. His Sophomore Literature class which meets at 9MWF will be taken over by Mr. Tjosem, and Mr. Sealts will handle the 9TTS class. Renaissance Literature will also be handled by Mr. Sealts until Mr. Goldgar's return, and Miss Porter is taking care of his Freshman Studies section.

Another event in the faculty world was the arrival of a new baby at the Bruce Cronmiller home. Elizabeth Sturges Cronmiller was born the afternoon of

January 19, and weighs 7 lbs. 4 ozs, and is 20 inches long. According to Mr. Cronmiller "She already makes elementary French sounds."

## Best Loved Underway

Preparations for the Best Loved Banquet to be held at Colman Hall on Thursday, February 20, are well underway. The social co-chairman of L. W. A., Judy Walsh and Liz Vallancourt, are in charge of this year's banquet. The various committees and committee-heads under the co-chairmen are: Gail Rosegrant, Voting; Wally Allen, Tickets; Sheila Anderson, Decorations; Carol Voll, Programs; Nancy Mayer, Publicity.

Voting for the four seniors who will be considered for "Best Loved" took place Thursday, February 6, by all sophomore junior and senior women.

Tickets are now on sale in the three girls' dorms and all town students may purchase their tickets from Wally Allen at Colman.

## ROTC Team Competes

The Lawrence ROTC Rifle Team took thirteenth in a field of twenty-five in the 1957 William Randolph Hearst Rifle competition. The actual score, 862, was a ten-point improvement over last year's score and it also placed Lawrence ahead of Grinnell College, St. Olaf, and the University of Wisconsin, as well as Harvard, University of Michigan, Southern Methodist and Virginia Military Institute.

This year more than 180 Air Force ROTC teams participated in the annual William Randolph Hearst Rifle Competition which includes teams from all parts of the United States, which is divided into ten areas for competition. The national winner competes with the top Navy and Army ROTC teams for the William Randolph Hearst National Defense Trophy.

The national winner this year was the University of Oklahoma.

## Local Doctor Protests Phi "Operation"

Prompted by Phi Delta Theta's collection of voluntary contributions for the March of Dimes at Memorial Bridge on January 25, Dr. Joe Benton, an Appleton doctor, has filed a complaint with the Appleton City Council. He protested the use of the bridge crossing the Fox River as a private toll station. The collection which brought in over \$1000, sanctioned by the city authorities beforehand. This, and the fact that the bridge has been similarly used in the past by the Appleton JC's, indicates that no action will be taken against either the Phi Deltas or the college even if the City Council sustains the complaint.

## LWA Elects New Officers

Dorothea (Binny) Binhammer is the new Lawrence Women's Association president replacing Pat Gode. In the recent election Carol Fallon was elected vice-president; Pene Kegel, secretary; Hannah Gale, treasurer and; co-social chairman, Linda Ohlander.

The new officers assumed office at the installation held Feb. 12,

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collected during the designated two weeks is divided as follows: Beta Theta Pi - \$105, Delta Tau Delta - \$99, Phi Delta Theta - \$120, Phi Gamma Delta - \$9, Phi Kappa Tau - \$48, Sigma Phi Epsilon - \$63, Brokaw - \$285, Ormsby - \$27, Colman - \$6, Sage - \$6, Independents - \$36, and the Institute of Paper Chemistry - \$3.

The day after these results were compiled Gil Swift called several booking agencies in order to discover what bands were still available for booking. As a result of his inquiring Gil found that the top bands - Les Elgart, Harry James, Richard Maltby and Ralph Flanagan had been previously booked or impossible to book.

There will be a very slim chance of contracting Duke Ellington since we would have to wait for two weeks before receiving any kind of reply from him and possibly in the interim lose the opportunity for securing another band. The final outcome indicates that Ray Anthony is probably the one band we have a fairly good chance of contracting.

Both Gil Swift and Joe Dunbeck strongly emphasized that if a good band cannot be hired for the spring prom all money will be refunded to those who purchased tickets.

Student Conference on Campus

The SEC representative from

the Lawrence Veterans Organization stated the desire of this group that the names of all Lawrence students killed in the Korean War be placed in an appropriate place in the Union. The SEC passed a motion to go on record as being in favor of supporting this suggestion.

March 7-8 is the final date set for the Midwest Student Government Conference which is to be held on the Lawrence campus. Topics for discussion at this Conference are now being decided upon via letter among the schools in our conference.

### Deadline Approaches

Last but not least was the discussion Monday night on the 1958 SEC elections. All presidential campaigning and platforms are to be presented during this month.

By Monday, February 17, all candidates for the SEC presidency must have submitted their applications with fifty signatures to the SEC for approval or rejection.

All presidential platforms must be presented to the Lawrence for printing in the issue of February 21.

On February 27 presidential speeches will be given in the chapel.

All applications for committee heads, SEC vice-president and treasurer must be filed during a designated two week period. This period begins the week before the presidential elections and ends Friday, March 7.

## WLFM Publishes

### "Staff Guide '58"

With the beginning of the third year of operation on the Lawrence Campus, WLFM has issued a new booklet-"Staff Guide '58".

The purpose of the publications is to describe the operations and functions of the station to the students of Lawrence and all interested people of the surrounding communities. This booklet also served to acquaint any people who wished to apply for staff positions on WLFM with the duties and responsibilities of the respective departments and positions.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained through the Station manager of WLFM.

## carnival canned -

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queen on the Valentine's Dance Saturday night.

The feeling of the Social Committee is that this event would have been a success and a good addition to the campus social life, but it is too late this year for any further plans to be made. However, now that it has at least been planned, this will probably grow into an annual campus function in years to come.

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# Two Ton Monster Rests In Peace

BY DUNC BURDICK, NANCY RENTNER & "SCRATCH" LIEBENSTEIN

Many weeks ago an old friend left campus and has not since returned. Late one night the Rock was removed from the Sage lawn in the record time of 45 seconds, disappeared into a dark alley and has not been heard from since. In a recent interview certain facts concerning this dastardly deed were revealed to the public for the first time.

In the above-mentioned dark alley the Rock was loaded, with some difficulty, into a trailer and removed in a cloud of oil exhaust



## SOMEWHERE IN WISCONSIN . . . minus Ruf, Schwendler, and Liebenstein, of course (Burdick photo)

to the north woods. When the final destination was reached, unloading was no problem; the two ton monster fell through the floor of the trailer after it was given a "little" nudge with a crowbar.

Since the trailer was rented, this presented problems. The next project, entitled "trailer repair", went on until well into the morning, by the light of a kerosene lantern much to the dismay of the neighbors and their babies. The trailer was finally returned about 3 a. m. relatively intact.

As for the whereabouts of the Rock and the possibilities of its return, the culprits were reluctant to make any tangible statement. Their only comment was, "The Rock now rests in peace away from the confusion of our community and out of the minds of its members."

Its return presents another problem because of the difficulty of initial transportation. The original thieves are reluctant to use their own funds to return it to the campus. Thus if the Rock is to return some sort of public donation drive will have to be initiated.

One suggestion was offered - perhaps a Rock Box in the Union grill for donations; or possibly some sort of Pagan Festival to celebrate the Rock's return - within the bounds of collegiate good taste, of course.

In fact there are infinite possibilities for those who have time enough to waste on such worthy projects. After all what could possible be more noble than aiding in the return of an old friend?

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## WLFM Staff Chosen

### New Position Created; Announce Responsibilities

Heading the WLFM staff for the coming two semesters is Bert Grey '59, who is replacing Bill MacArthur as Station Manager. Grey was the Chief Announcer and has been working on the staff since his freshman year. He will now be responsible for seeing that the station operates efficiently and coordinating the activities of the departments.

Greg Smith, the outgoing Chief Operator, is taking over from Neil Lien as the Program Manager. He is responsible for determining the program material and when it is to be broadcasted.

Seeing to it that there is an operator and an announcer on duty and trained, is the responsibility of Bill Richards, Chief Operator, and Dave Langhaug, Chief Announcer.

The newly created position of Production Manager is held by Bill DeWitt. He is in charge of producing special shows and seeing that all campus events are covered. Working closely with him will be the new Special Events Director, Paul Tuteur.

Standing between the production half of the station and the presentation is Dave Bigford, the new Traffic Manager. This job entails most of the book work of the station, compiling the logs and checking of errors.

Retaining her old position of Music Director is Peggy Nichols, who, with her staff, writes all the music shows of WLFM. Sue Wheeler, the new Record Librarian, keeps track of what records the station has and when they are

## Fellowships Won By Lawrence Kin

### Siblings Follow Example

Just recently released by the Admissions Office were the names of the four top winners out of the 120 high school seniors who participated this past weekend in the annual Fellowship Contest.

The winners are John Carroll of Francis Parker School, Chicago, Illinois; Ann Doemland of Maine Township High School, Des Plaines, Illinois; Richard Laumann of So. Milwaukee High School, So. Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Roger Morris of Grand Haven Sr. High School, Grand Haven, Michigan.

An interesting fact to note about two of these four winners is that they both have brothers who won the same Fellowship award and attended Lawrence College. Carl Laumann, brother to Richard, was one of these previous winners who graduated with the class of 1950. Ann Doemland's brother Ed is the other previous winner who is at present a junior at Lawrence.

If these four top winners decide to attend Lawrence they will each receive \$700 per year for four years. During these four years of college they must maintain an honors standing.

The first alternate in the contest is Alexander Wilde of Wauwatosa High School in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Alexander is the

grandson of senator Wilde.

Richard Young of Niles Township High School in Skokie, Illinois is the second alternate.

The names of those students who received honorable mention in the contest are as follows: Howard Bandy, Melvin Bayer, Suzanne Charbonneau, Walter Glascoff, John Kellogg, Philip Kohlenberg, Donald Manson and Emily Strong, all from Wisconsin; David Bennett, Bruce Butterfield, Diane Cogswell, Charlotte Craig, Gary Mitchell, Margaret Pond, and Mary Sweig, all from Illinois; Carlton Akins of Minnesota; Caryl Bogen from Michigan; Suzanne Kraft from Indiana; Roberta Kraft from Kansas; and Anne Pelizzoni from Oklahoma.

A special delivery letter sent this week notified the four top winners that they had placed highest in the Fellowship Contest.

## Convo To Be On Mohammedism

The speaker for the convocation February 20 will be Saadat Hasan, Midwest Director for the Arab Information Center in Chicago, who will talk about "Mohammedism". Last year he visited Lawrence as a guest of the International Club, and will speak to the club again this year on Thursday night.

Mr. Saadat Hasan was born in Palestine and, since coming to the United States, has studied in the fields of International Relations, Engineering, and Law. He has worked with the United Nations and is also a graduate Chemical Engineer. Mr. Hasan has lectured at various university campuses, and has participated in presenting papers in conferences and conventions on the Middle East.

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## MIDWEST CONFERENCE

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KNOX	9	1
CARLETON	8	2
COE	6	4
MONMOUTH	6	4
CORNELL	4	4
GRINNELL	4	6
RIPON	4	6
ST. OLAF	3	7
LAWRENCE	0	10

Last Friday night Coe hung the 32nd consecutive defeat on the Lawrence Vikings, winning 80-64. After the Vikes had taken an early lead, the Kohawks stormed back and surged ahead 16-15 with 13:30 left in the first half. Thereafter they were never headed. Senior guard Bill Wood hit for 21 points, but got little help as the team shot a cool 29 per cent, while the Coe five were hitting 43 per cent. Superior rebounding and shooting led by Coe's Bill Black and Al Pursell were just too much for the winless Vikes.

Lawrence fared better the following night against the Grinnell Pioneers, but were still on the short end of the stick as they dropped a close 61-57 decision. Appleton sophomore Jack Close pushed through 23 points to lead Vike scoring. As in many previous games, Lawrence took the lead only to relinquish it again. At half Grinnell lead by only 4 points, but the blue and white turned cold midway in the second half and trailed by 14. However the Vikes put on a rally and pulled to only 5 points of Grinnell. It fell short as the visitors froze the ball the last few minutes and thus we lost our 10th straight conference game. But the Vikings showed signs of "jelling" and if they can better coordinate their scoring punch they might pull a surprise or two. Lawrence invades Northfield, Minnesota, Friday night to meet the seventh place Oles.

## Track Begins

The track team started its indoor workouts last week, and prospects for a successful season are good. Twenty varsity and six freshmen have reported, with more expected as the swimming and basketball season draw to a close. An inter-squad meet is planned for next week with Captain John Winsor's Blue squad facing Captain Ted Sutherland of the Whites.

## Frosh Romp

The Vike frosh basketball team won their second major game of the season as they edged the Ripon freshmen 68-63. Lawrence led at half time 39-32. Former Appleton High star Jim Schulze led the scoring for the Blue as he scored 16 points. Jack Close and Bob Blust followed with 13 and 12 points respectively. The Brokaw boys are still undefeated and will travel to Green Bay on February 19 to meet St. Norberts.



LAWRENCE - 64	FG	FT	F
BLUST	4	5	2
CLOSE	1	0	5
WEBER	3	3	3
WOOD	6	9	4
ELLIOTT	2	2	3
LEATHAM	0	2	3
RAMSEY	1	0	0
KAYSER	1	0	1
SHERMAN	1	0	0
THOMAS	0	1	0
ROEPER	0	0	0
WALCH	1	2	4
COE - 80	FG	FT	F
KEEL	1	4	1
ABRAHAMSON	1	1	4
WAECKERLE	0	0	1
ROBY	1	0	2
FROEBEL	1	0	1
MACKEY	0	1	0
PURSELL	7	5	3
BOUMA	3	2	1
GUSTAFSON	2	0	2
PUCCI	0	2	3
BLACK	10	3	3
HUFF	4	2	4
COE - 80	46	34	-80
LAWRENCE	30	34	-64

LAWRENCE - 57	FG	FT	F
BLUST	3	0	2
CLOSE	10	3	1
WEBER	1	2	0
WOOD	3	3	5
LEATHAM	3	2	2
ELLIOTT	1	3	2
KAYSER	0	0	1
SHERMAN	0	0	0
GRINNELL - 61	FG	FT	F
COLLIS	3	1	2
SUSENS	0	0	1
FISHER	0	0	0
Mc CLINTOCK	12	0	3
McJIMSEY	2	0	1
WOITO	1	0	1
DE LONG	7	0	1
MOSES	3	0	3
KANTZLER	0	4	1
GRINNELL	34	27	-61
LAWRENCE	30	27	-57

## Try Hockey

A student-faculty hockey tournament is being planned for the near future. Sponsored by the Veterans Club, it is open to all who desire to play. Lawrence faculty members will compete along with students. No date has been set—though one game was previously called off due to poor ice.

Anyone who is interested in this competition should contact Dick Kimberly or Dave Hanson.

## WRA Reveals

The L. C. basketball team is not the only team that is active these days; WRA has four of the same (or reasonable facsimiles) performing in the campus gym every weekday from 4:20 to 5:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to observe one of these mad scrambles is perfectly welcome and we guarantee you've never seen anything like it. As of now the seniors are on top (we must admit, though, that only one game has been played). Patty Windes is in charge of the tournament.

Attention, one and all. Congratulations (this really hurts) to the faculty team composed of "Muscles" Hopfensberger, "Tiger" Lyon, "Spike" Hill, "Flash" Griffiths, "Powerhouse" Steefel, and of course the captain, "Cagey" Bateman, which swept all honors in the mixed volleyball tournament operated by mastermind Sally Cantwell. Sixteen teams participated in this tourney, the most successful of its kind ever conducted here.

Election of officers for WRA will be held next week. In the meantime, applications are being accepted by Bobbie Sanborn, Kim Hiett, or Jan Bredehorn, for the following head sports positions: ariel darts, Aquafin, badminton, basketball, folk dancing and bowling, golf, field hockey, mixed volleyball, softball, swimming, table tennis and archery. If you have more than one choice, put them down in order of preference. The new officers will be announced next week.

## Mermen Pick Meet Hopefuls

The Lawrence College Swimming team held nominations for queen of the conference swimming meet to be held here Feb. 28 and March 1. The girls selected were: Joan Nelson, Helen Lofquist, Shelia Anderson, Sue Scidmore, Judy Ash, and Joan Warren. The queen will be selected by the team at a later date. She will present the awards to all of the individual winners.

## Matmen Lose To Ripon

Lawrence's matmen lost their fourth straight match of the season last Saturday, as they were dumped by Ripon, 25-10, in the Ripon gym. The Viking grapplers now show a 0-4 record from contests with Wisconsin JV, Knox, Monmouth and Ripon.

Showing steady improvement with each match, the grapplers lost Saturday's match by the closest margin this season. Bill Blask, Fred Swan, and Jim Davis came through with their best performances of the year to provide Lawrence's points.

Swan pinned his man in the second round to score five points. Davis earned a 2-0 decision for three, and Blask drew with his man for two more.

Carl Schwendler, facing Ralph Erdman, one of the toughest heavyweights in the conference, was pinned in 5:31.

In a preliminary match the Ripon freshman won four out of six matches to edge the Lawrence frosh 14-10. Steve Siebold at 177 and Bob Smith at heavyweight won for Lawrence. The summaries:

VARSITY  
123-Larson, R, pinned Paul Tuteur, 6:25  
130-Roy Jensen, R won by forfeit

## Curling Success Colors Weekend

Our Lawrence Curling Club held its first organized intra-club Bonspiel in six years last weekend. Eight rinks competed in the Saturday contest, with everyone spending at least four hours on the ice. The first event, known as the Denney Event, was won by skip Neil Collins, aided by Kim Hiett, Bob LaRose, and Bobbie Sanborn. The second event, was won by skip Wally Rhodes, Margie Ruf, Paul May and Gretchen Hildner. Here is a resume of the scoring.

### FIRST ROUND

Neil Collins 7  
Fritz Ruf 3  
Bill Ruf 9  
T. Pinkerton 8  
W. Rhodes 10  
D. Molsberry 4  
P. Dorchester 7

## Viking Saga (Under New Management)

BY TAD PINKERTON AND RON TRAVER

As new editors of the Lawrentian sport page we would like to indicate our desire to present complete and diverse coverage of Viking sports activities. We wish to continue the good job done by our predecessors, Bob Martin and Bert Walker.

When we applied for the job, we wracked our brains to find a new and exotic name for this column. Our best efforts produced things like *From Under The Showers* and *Lawrence Laurels*. In our less sober moments we considered names like *Athletics Anonymous*. For lack of further ingenuity we gave up, and decided to keep the time-honored and familiar *Viking Saga*.

In the future we would like to develop a well rounded sports page, including such things as Ski Club and Curling news. In this column we would like to continue the discussion of Lawrence sports in general, with an eye toward suggesting improvements and remedies for our athletic situation.

## Vike Swimmers Drop Close One

Co-captains Mike Lepawsky and Dick Bjornson turned in outstanding performances in the last home meet of the season for the Viking tankmen. In spite of fine individual showings, the team shaded 51-45 by the Huskies of Michigan Tech on February 5th. The victory could have gone to either team up to the last event.

Lepawsky was the only triple winner of the meet. He copped firsts in the 50 yard Freestyle, 200 yard Individual Medley, and 200 yard Breast Stroke. Bjornson scored two victories. He took the 100 yard Freestyle and 200 yard Back Stroke. Mike Murphy was first in diving.

Michigan Tech's only double winner was Oviatt, who took the 220 yard Freestyle and the 440 Freestyle. The Huskies won both relay events.

The Viking mermen now have a season record of 1-4. This Saturday they will travel to La-Crosse for their second meet with Wisconsin State of La Crosse.

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# Father Remembers Early Lawrence

BY PEGGY EVANS

Several weeks ago, Ann Dempsey wrote an entertaining article about her Aunt Mary's years at Lawrence. My parents were here about the same time. When I met Aunt Mary, I asked her if she remembered my parents . . . there was no response. So I attempted to categorize them by adding they probably hadn't been the partying type. She brightened and said, "Then I'm sure I didn't know them." Later I asked my dad if he knew Aunt Mary. No response. "She was probably one of the partying crowd," I explained. "Then I'm sure I didn't know her," retorted my father. Mom and Dad's Lawrence included the shimmy and the "Model T", but emphasized a different type of humor.

When the freshman crop came to the campus each fall, they were not only required to buy their green beanies, but also to buy the services of the Lawrence Street Bridge, then sold regularly, and now a part of the campus as an orange and green footbridge. Brokaw boarders were not infrequently asked to purchase their radiators.

Among the Brokaw men at that time was one Gob Smith, a veteran of The War. The freshman occupant of Gob's old room was busy studying one day when Gob, decked out in baggy workman's overalls, hat, and appropriate tools, entered and went directly to the radiator. Without a word, he began the preliminary motions of removing the radiator. The startled frosh asked politely if there was something wrong with his heating apparatus.

"Nope," answered Gob. The freshman was informed that the radiator was being removed. He protested that he needed the radiator. Gob's answer was a non-committal, "Yep." Well, how did he get it? "Same way I got mine. Buy it." But he didn't know where to buy it and could Gob tell him the details.

"Well . . . Suppose you could buy this one. I got another and I might as well sell this one to you as to anybody else. Suppose it'd save me the trouble of taking it out." The freshman was appreciative. "Doc Sammy", then President, later requested that Gob return the money.

Father still laughs when he tells about one favorite trick. When upper classmen found a particularly gullible subject, they would take him "snipe" hunting. The subject's job was to hold open a bag, illuminated by a lantern, while his companions beat the brush for game. Moving in an ever-widening semi-circle, the older boys, moved stealthily away and hurried home.

Then, as now, love was not a sacred precinct. Any particularly sensitive Lothario was automatically "one-down." For instance, one jealous, boastful young man possessed a large, zealously guarded photo of his lady-love. It was the center of his existence, his alone to contemplate. Dad, in those days, was clever with a camera and in a few weeks' time, every Brokaw boy had a picture of the girl on his bulletin board and in his wallet. Consternation, frustration, and irritation ran high for a while.

And even in those days there were one or two young men who fancied themselves the Don Juan or Romeo of their day; men of the world, the lover extraordinaire. The remedial procedure in such a case was the offer of one blind date with the most attractive town girl, (then a coveted thing treated with due respect and awe). Hair polished, nails groomed to perfection, suit newly pressed, shirt meticulously starched, eyebrows properly raised, and address in hand, the young swain would ring that lucky girl's doorbell. Seconds later he found himself dashing down College avenue, followed closely by a very attractive, new and large husband.

Father recalls that one track man let himself in for a situation in which his "friends" had time to set-up a relay to chase him — Who has time to look behind? A fresh runner took over the chase at every corner, until he was driven, in desperation, into a confectioner's store. There, he hid behind sugar bags until very early the following morning.

Such were my parent's memories of his college days. And he still chuckles as he remembers his 1920's at Lawrence.

# Frosh Girls Bridge Gap

"Crossing over the Bridge" en masse, frosh women climaxed a weekend of getting better acquainted with an after-hours party at Ormsby Monday, Feb. 10. The project, engineered by Ormsby dorm president Jan Dempsey and Colman frosh president Nancy Marsh, was designed to bring the freshmen women of the two dorms closer together. It officially got underway at Colman's pen house Sunday afternoon when special hostesses were on hand to greet tourists on the second floor. Signs proclaiming "Let's Bridge the Gap" announced a "bridge" party after lunch Monday in Colman's lounge. Later, in the evening, Colmanites went "strolling" to Ormsby's recreation room for talk, food, and entertainment. Conservatory students, collected by Carol Nohling, put on the program.

Both dorm presidents expressed the hope that this "Crossing over the Bridge" will become an annual affair for frosh women.

PINNINGS & ENGAGEMENTS  
Denise Kraw, Hinsdale, pinned to Jim Leatham, Beta Theta Pi, Juliet Mc Daniel, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Elmer Kell, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

One of the hardest secrets for a man to keep is his opinion of himself.

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STUDENTS & TOWNSPEOPLE CROWDED THE CHAPEL (ABOVE) LAST NIGHT for the concert of Pianist Stanley Babin. In next week's Lawrentian, a newly-conceived body, the REVIEWING BOARD, will analyze and review various aspects of the performance.

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## who cares?

OF THE FRATERNITIES' 95 PLEDGES to date, only 65 are slated for activation this week. What of the other 28? Why are they not eligible for initiation?

For most of them, the reason is grades. There are the few on "social" or other disciplinary probation, but most of the 28 are left out in the cold because of poor academic records.

The men in the class of 1961 were all required to take the College Board tests before their admission to Lawrence. They all demonstrated what would seem to be a reasonable degree of intelligence; and yet 28 of those who pledged last fall were unable to attain a satisfactory scholastic record.

DID LAWRENCE ADMIT 28 IDIOTS in the class of '61? I don't think so.

Scholarship is a phase of college left which all fraternities stress - on the surface. Yet underneath, how much concern do our fraternities (as well as their individual members) really have for the scholastic well-being of their pledges? According to the facts, NOT MUCH.

Considering that each fraternity averages at least five pledges-not-eligible (and this is not far from last year's figure), it would seem that a serious re-evaluation of its scholarship and pledge-training policies is the imperative concern of every fraternity.

## quote for the week-10

"The great thing is to last and get your work done and see and hear and learn, and understand and write when there is something that you know; and not before; and not too damned much after. Let those who want to save the world if you can get to see it clear and whole."

- HEMINGWAY

## Senior Interview Program

The following is the series of job interviews for the week of Feb. 17-21.

Feb. 17 Upjohn	Sampson House
Feb. 17 Home Mutuals	Hamar Room
Feb. 18 First National Bank of Chicago	Sampson House
Group meeting in the Riverview Lounge of the Memorial union at 8:00 a. m. - First National Bank of Chicago, Feb. 18.	
Feb. 18 International Business Machine Corp.	Hamar Room
Feb. 18 The Kroger Company	Music Room
Feb. 19 Harris Trust & Saving Bank	Sampson House
Feb. 19 International Business Machine Corps.,	Sampson House
Feb. 20 International Corporation	Sampson House
Feb. 20 Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co.	Hamar Room
Feb. 21 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	Sampson House

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## Melting Pot election epistle

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Elections for all Student Executive Council offices will take place within the next three weeks.

Juniors who wish to declare their candidacy for President of the Student Body must place their petitions before the SEC in its meeting on Monday, February 17. Their platforms will appear in the Lawrentian on February 21; and the presidential election will be Friday, February 28.

The deadline for submitting petitions for the chairmanship of any SEC committee, vice-president, or treasurer is March 7. The petitions should contain qualifications and reasons for desiring the position. Specific details concerning election procedures are contained in the new SEC Constitution. Any student except those on probation may run for these offices.

The chairmanships that will be open for election and the current chairmen are:

New Student Week - Sally Steele & John Liebenstein  
 Social - Jenni Lea & Gil Swift  
 Homecoming - Mary Kett & Roho Llerandi  
 Pep - Arlene Nelson  
 Prospective Students - Mimi Muuss & Win Leasingham  
 Union - Esther Whitmore & Bill Bye  
 Coffee Hour - Joyce Freiberg & Lynn Sample  
 Handbook - Sue Dilday & Mimi Muuss  
 Convocation - Dennis Odekirk & Take Tsurutani  
 Alumni Relations - Dave Mulford  
 Polling - Duncan Burdick  
 Football Rep. - George Purucker  
 Basketball Rep. - Jack Leatham  
 Track Rep. - Dave Berganini

I have listed the committees and their current chairmen so that possible interested candidates may discuss with these chairmen just what their duties entail.

To serve as chairman of any SEC committee gives a student valuable experience in organization, human relations, budgeting and leadership which all contribute to the "well rounded" liberal arts student.

JOE DUNBECK

## faculty ethics

Dear Editor,

Although we like to accent courage of convictions, individualism, and a certain degree of intellectual skepticism here at Lawrence, I also like to think that good, old-fashioned manners still have some place and that a degree of diplomacy is not to be considered hypocritical. I'm speaking specifically of an incident during the religion in life conference at which I felt that certain outsiders went away thinking of Lawrence as a breeding place for bohemian boors, or at best, eccentric bigots.

During the ethics in sex discussion the Catholic representative who, although it was admittedly no time or place for sermons or scripture lessons, really had a perfect right to express his opinions and, more accurately could hardly sit tight while all his principles were openly denied or ignored. However, one Lawrence professor, after loudly thumbing through a magazine for several minutes, unfortunately chose to express his disapproval of Father Sheets' efforts by walking, or shall I say, stalking out in the midst of his readings. Even if this professor merely had to leave for a valid reason, (which I would like to believe), common sense and courtesy should have told him that such an abrupt exit could only appear as a strong criticism of Father Sheets.

It appears to me that this action, followed by Dr. Loomer's perhaps justified decision to cut off Father Sheets' speech and his later humorous allusion to "revelation" (Father Sheets' key word) made the whole scene a complete

## "Necessary for Unity"

# Purpose of Hell Week Explained

BY ANN DEMPSEY

This week has been one of intensive activity in the fraternity houses on campus, for the active chapters have been preparing their pledges for activation through a device known as "Hell Week."

The phrase "Hell Week" has long brought disapproving frowns to the faces of non-collegians, and the treatment of boys who have died or been permanently maimed during "Hell Week" from California to Maine had been given wide-spread publicity. Nothing a fraternity member might say could dissuade the public from their opinion that "Hell Week" was useless and sometimes dangerous nonsense.

Until recent times this has been a justified criticism in some respects. But with the past few years national fraternity organizations have changed their by-laws or added clauses which discourage hazing which would lead to any situation presenting a threat to the pledge.

Help Week Stressed at Lawrence

"Hell Week" at Lawrence, to cite a specific example, has been turned into what is termed as "Help Week." In speaking to members of each fraternity, the Lawrentian has found agreement on a new concept of these final days in the life of a pledge.

First of all, what is referred to as "Hell Week" is considered a device primarily to unify the pledge class. In all cases, the pledge is not humiliated or put in a position where he can be ridiculed by persons outside the fraternity.

In some cases this is a national policy, in others it is the result of an administrative request to keep activities within the chapter house.

Secondly, no pledge is subjected to physical abuse although one fraternity incorporates padding as one of their activities. (This action is reciprocal on the part of the pledge and the active, and at no time are there more than two people involved.)

Hell Week Establishes

Esprit de Corps

What then does "Hell Week" mean on the Lawrence campus? The impression this reporter gained was that "Hell Week" is a functional activity necessary to the fraternity. It is the unifying measure effected by actives to insure the spirit which each feels necessary to the fraternity's existence.

In all cases, one phase of "Hell Week" is the improvement of the chapter house such as repainting, repairing, and cleaning. This involves physical labor but not labor that would be harmful to an individual.

The other major phase of this week is called "Game Night." The viewpoint of one fraternity member of Game Night is: "a mental superiority is established on the part of the active chapter by Game Night. Without this atmosphere and a willingness by the pledges to participate in Hell Week, the total effect would not be possible."

The same fraternity member defined "total effect" as a feeling of acceptance on both the part of the active and pledge. To some, he felt, the activities of Game Night, even on this enlightened campus, would appear "destructive and childish."

What these games actually establish is a camaraderie among the pledges. Actually, the games take up little time in comparison to the time spent cleaning up the mess of cracker crumbs, egg shells, water, etc., associated with any type of pre-initiation ceremonies.

A question concerning the re-condemnation of the Catholic position and an ugly "revelation" of bad manners and Philistine intolerance. The conference effected, for me, an atmosphere of anything BUT Christian love—thanks to the able leadership of a faculty member.

a PROTESTANT junior girl

bellious pledge was asked of fraternity members. They all agreed that in some cases that pledge was given an even harder time, but in others he might be taken aside and told that the success of "Hell Week" depended on his willingness to participate.

In most cases, "Hell Week" is a prerequisite for activation, but there are also exceptions to this rule. For instance, a boy that might be deeply disturbed psychologically by any type of hazing is also considered, and proper measures taken to avoid a conflict.

In some cases, a boy might not be able to engage in physical activity, such as calisthenics, and some substitute is found in each particular instance.

Hell Week vs. Homework

The fraternities have been attacked on the grounds that "Hell Week" doesn't encourage academic activity and that it is a manifestation of anti-intellectualism. All the fraternity members agreed that this, to a certain extent, was true. However, in the case where a theme or a test was due, the fraternities made exceptions and allowed their pledges time enough to finish this work.

The chapters feel that the benefits of "Hell Week" to the fraternity, in the long run, outweigh the effect that it might have on class work for two or three days.

Everyone asked their opinion of this campus and fraternity institution answered in essentially the same terms. They felt that it was entirely worth what little discomforts they experienced because they came to realize what their fraternity stood for and upheld. Not one would trade the experience of "Hell Week" activity.

## 3-point club first semester

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